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On Mount Shasta, Seen from a Distance.

BY YELLOW BIRD.

BEHOLD the dread Mount Shasta, where it stand Imperial midst the lesser hights, and like Some mighty, unimpassioned mind, companional The storm of Heaven may beat in wrath Against it; but it stands in unpolluted Grandeur still; and from the rolling mists up-heav Its tower of pride e'en purer than before. The wintry showers and white winged tempests leave Their frozen tributes on its brow, and it Doth make of them an everlasting crown. Thus doth it day by day, and age by age, Defy each stroke of time—still rising higher

Aspiring to the Eagle's cloudless height, No human foot has stained its snowy side Nor human breath has dimmed the icy mirror Which it holds into the moon, stars, and sov'reign We may not grow familiar with the secrets Of its hoary top, whereon the Genius
Of that mountain builds his glorious throne! Far-lifted in the boundless blue, he doth Encircle, with his gaze supreme, the broad Dominions of the West, that lie beneath His feet, in pictures of sublime repose No artist ever drew. He sees the tall,

Gigantic hills arise in silentness

And peace, and in the long review of distance Range themselves in order grand. He sees the Play upon the golden streams that through the

Glide. He hears the music of the great and solemn Sea, and over-looks the huge old western wall. To view the birth-place of undying Melody!

Itself all light, save when some loftiest cloud Doth for a while embrace its cold torbidding Form-that monarch-mountain casts its mighty Shadow down upon the crownless peaks below That, like inferior minds to some great Spirit, stand in strong contrasted littleness! All through the long and summery months of On high, to catch the dazzling beams that fall In showers of splendor round that crystal cone, And roll, in floods of far magnificence Away from that lone vast Reflector in The dome of Heaven.

Still watchful of the fertile

And she shall answer "God!

Vale, undulating plains below, the grass Grows greener in its shade, and sweeter bloom The flowers. Strong Purifier! From its snow Side the breezes cool are wafted to "the peacefu Homes of men." who shelter at its feet, and love To gaze upon its honored form, aye standing There, the guarantee of health and happiness Well might it win communities so blest To loftier feelings, and to nobler thoughts-The great material symbol of eternal ! And well, I ween, in after years, how, In the middle of his furrowed track, the plowms In some sultry hour, will pause, and, wiping From his brow the dusty sweat, with reverence Gaze upon that hoary peak. The herds nan Oft will rein his charger in the plain, and drink Into his inmost soul the calm sublimity; And little children, playing on the green, shall Cease their sport, and, turning to that mountain Old, shall of their mother ask, "who made it?"

And well this Golden State shall thrive, if, like Its own Mount Shasta, sovereign law shall lift Itself in purer atmosphere—so high That human feeling, human passion, at its base Shall lie subdued; e'en pity's tears shall on Its summit freeze; to warm it, e'en the sunlight Of deep sympathy shall fail;—
1ts pure administration shall be like The snow, immaculate upon that mountain's brow

MONDAY NIGHT -The Mountain Democrat of the 10th says: All honor to the firemen-for to them. almost exclusively belong the praise of keeping in remembrance the national holiday. It is extremely doubtful whether but for them a flag would have waved above our city on that memorable occasion. They were not unmindful, however, of the glorious day, and not only celebrated it in a becoming manner during the daytime, but at night made it a season of social enjoyment, by one of the most delightful balls ever witnessed in the mountains. The Theatre had been tastefully and elegantly arranged and decorated for the party. All that could be done by the ingenuity of men and taste and skill of women, to make the place tidy and comfortable was done, and when "the light shone o'er fair women and brave men" the living tableau was one of brilliancy and loveliness not easily to be forgotten There were over one hundred couples in the party, all of whom enjoyed themselves finely.

HUNTING .- A hunter, who circulates in Yolo county, started about 7 o'clock on Monday morning in quest of game, shot twenty-five blue-wing teal, and brought them to Sacramento about 12 o'clock M., having traveled, meantime, twenty-two miles, The teal are worth fifty cents per pair, affording him a liberal remuneration for half-a-days work.

What would you be dearest?" said Walter to his sweetheart, "if I were to press the seal of love upon those sealing-wax lips?"

"I should be stationary" Moving for a new trial; courting a second

All's well that ends well. "The last commer

good figure, nor an attractive face. There, it is Men don't ask me to dance as often as I would like. I have often sat for an hour talking to

old Mrs. Grimsby about her daughters, who never miss a dance, or thinking how much I would like to be in my own room reading my favorite books, or playing with little Rosa down stairs in the drawing room. When first I went out, I suffered more agony of mind than I can describe from the humiliation of being neglected, and especially from the cutting compassion of my girl friends; but I have got over that now, and balls only bore me.

MY LAST BALL.

I always hated balls. I may as well say at

once that I am not pretty-not even good look-

ing. I am small, with small eyes, and neither a

Why do I go out? Good reader, if you had a mamma and a papa, and brothers and sisters, who refused utterly to believe you when you protested your dislike of society; if it were once or twice hinted to you that your wilfulness in staying at home was prejudicing your prospects of a "good settlement in life," you too would gulp down your squeamishness, and throw yourself under the wheels of the fashionable Juggernaut. (I know this is an absurd and hackneyed expression, but let it pass.)

I will not pretend that I did not know-when I promised mamma to go to Mrs. Schellering's ball on Tuesday-that John Hunt was to be there. I knew it perfectly, for he had told me so. I did not go to meet him, however, for he came to the house every other day to see me, and our quiet talks suited me far better than any ball-room conversation possibly could. Still I went and I confess that I looked for him

What suggested to me to examine his face more closely than usual I cannot tell; but I did not scrutinize him, and I fancied-yes, I felt certain-that I saw a smile of triumph there.

"Is the fair recluse really here?" he asked, in a tone which certainly seemed to me to border upon a sneer.

"In the flesh, at all events," I answered flippantly. "For the spirit I cannot say as much."

"If the former will honor me with her hand for the next polka, we will try to conjure the latter." All through the dance I fancied him saying to himself, "How self-sacrificing I am in dancing with this plain little creature, when I might have the belles of the room." Glances from lovely eyes which I intercepted on their way to his,

seemed to reflect the same thought. He was very agreeable, certainly; but then his agreeableness had an affability about it which almost enraged me. At the close of the day we walked through

the rooms, and found ourselves sitting at last in a library window. I insisted in vain on his going to dance. He made the usual civil reply, but I could see in his face that he was dving fo some one to take me off his hands. There was a cutting sarcasm—at least. I fancied so—in every word he uttered. My feelings at length became so ungovernable that I was almost ready

If there was a man I despised it was Fitz-John Q---. He was, or is, a type of the under-bred, coarse, cunning, fashionable "swell."-Still I knew him very well: and seeing him pass that way I called him, and pretending that I had something to say to him, asked him to take me off. I felt a mountain-load off my heart when I was alone with him. It was a real pleasure to see his agony at my clinging to his arm. He had engagements, no doubt, which I prevented his fulfilling: but he was so coarse and vulgar that it was delightful to torture him.

John Hunt was in the middle of a story about an adventure of his in the Alps when I left him. He had got as far as where, in pursuit of a chamois, his guide told him that "four feet further on that ledge and he would be a dead man." Had it not been for my thorough consciousness that he was only telling the story in order to increase my obligations to him, I should have been greatly interested.

Half an hour, at least, after the interruption of the story by my departure, I passed the librarv window. He was there still! Sitting on the same seat, looking out through the halfopened window into the darkness, with a very sombre and gloomy look. He was so handsome

"Wouldn't you like to sit down?" said my cavalier, Fitz-John, in his increasing desire to

"Not for the world!" said I: and I began to interest the little creature by telling him fanciful stories of the impression he was making on the ladies of our set, till he really enjoyed my society. I began to be perfectly happy, and to enjoy the ball thoroughly. When I caught, at our next turn. John Hunt's eye severely fixed on our two laughing faces, I was almost cured of my aversion for society.

I liked it still better when, a few minutes afterwards, I noticed John Hunt dancing the Lancers with one of the prettiest girls in the room. She looked so happy-well she might be! He was enjoying himself at last.

Little Fitz-John finally got his liberty, and ran to the refreshment-saloon to recover his spirits. I then fell to the care of Judge ----, of the Common Pleas, who, with his gray hairs, makes it a point of duty to "do the civil" to some could see the dancing, and while the judge was directly, wishing that I was dead.

explaining to me the merits of some promise-ofmarriage case, I watched John Hunt dance with three or four ladies, after which he returned to

his first partner—the very pretty girl I have mentioned-and, after a dance, walked through the rooms with her on his arm. It suddenly flashed upon me that I had heard, long before, that she was rather disposed to like him. There certainly was something very marked in her way of listening and talking to him. She was so

When they disappeared, I made the judge take me through the rooms; and there, in the dentical library window, were John Hunt and his partner, my friend Emma B-, in close conversation. I began to be very angry.

The judge left me to go home at an early hour. I could see nothing of John Hunt. I knew that he was still at the same window with his companion. Mortimer Craddock sat down beside me. I ought to have said before that he was an old friend—a very sensible man of thirty-five, with an ample fortune, and unmarrieda well-known catch, in short. He had, at one time, been supposed by my family to have a partiality for me; but I had always regarded that as a delusion.

This evening he began to converse very earnestly on serious matters. He talked about my family, and my affection for them; about himself, and his weariness of the life he led; and so on. I answered mechanically. Neither John Hunt nor his companion had re-appeared in the

I asked Mr. Craddock to take me through the library, as I found the air of the ball-room rather close. There, in the same corner, were John Hunt and Emma. She actually had her hand in his, and I saw him draw down the curtain, to hide them as we passed.

It was very quick and sharp, that knife-thrust through my heart; but it was soon over.

We went to supper. By the time we returned (John Hunt and his friend were standing outside the door of the supper-room, and gazed very earnestly at us as we passed), I was in tolerable spirits.

"Miss Blanche," said Mortimer Craddock, when we took our seats on a sofa in a deserted room up stairs, "this is perhaps neither the place nor the time to make the avowal which is on my lips. But I have waited a long time, and as I do not expect an answer now, it matters little when or where you hear it. I love you .-I wish to make you my wife. I would try to make you happy. I think I could. Will you marry me?"

Without a moment's hesitation, I answered

"Miss Blanche," pursued Mortimer, slowly and gravely as before, "I am not a young man. I have very little romance in my character .-Permit me to ask you to withdraw that answer of yours. I should feel happier if it had been preceded by more reflection."

"This is trifling with my feelings!"

"On the contrary, I do not wish you to hazard your happiness without ample consideration.-This day month I will ask you for an answer." So saving he left me. I was a little bewilder ed. I had never had an offer before. Morti-

mer Craddock I had never thought of in the light of a lover. Now, it seems, I was engaged. I was trying to make out whether the chandelier which overhung the room had been raised or lowered to its present position, when I was startled by a "Blanche, darling!" in my ear.

It was John Hunt's companion—the pretty girl-my friend Emma. She had come, of course, to confide in me her

triumph, and to enjoy the little feminine satisfaction of sympathising with me-for she knew how regular a caller John Hunt was at our house. I put on my liveliest and kindest man-

"Well, dearest Emma, how have you enjoyed

"Very much, indeed; and you?"

"Excessively." "Has Mr. Craddock been amusing?".

Strange to say, during the words of our conversation, the startling avowal he had made had passed away from my mind; at the mention of his name it rushed upon me, and I blushed "Why," said she, laughing, "one would sup-

pose there was something between you! Now, Blanche, dear, don't look so cross. I have made all sorts of promises not to tell it; but I couldn't keep it if my life hung upon the bal-

I knew the secret very well. She was going to say she was engaged to John Hunt. So I answered, with as much of a smile as I could muster, and holding my breath-"I am ready to hear it."

"You know John Hunt?" I nodded, and a sickening sensation came over me. "Wellwell-he is going to propose to you to-morrow." "Say that again," I gasped, in a cruel agony, and doubting whether I had heard her correct-

ly. She repeated the same words. "Too late, too late!" I sobbed, and felt as though my heart would break.

I fainted, I believe. At all events, the next. recollection I have is of being surrounded with kind people near an open window, and of seeing -of all others John Hunt's face, very anxious and very pale, on the outskirts of the little throng which crowded around me. I shut my

When I awoke next morning the following note was handed me

"Mr. Mortimer Craddock presents his compliments to Miss Blanche ——, and begs to say that, circumstances obliging him to leave the country for period of years, he is under the necessity of vithdrawing the inquiry which he made last evening. He hopes he may be permitted to tender his best wishes for Miss Blanche's happiness in life.

'Wednesday morning." That day, as Emma had said, John Hunt called, proposed, and-was accepted. I have only just learned that Mr. Craddock, who had remained in the ball-room, had overheard the conversation between Emma and me. I suppose there was no mistaking the tone in which I cried "Too late!"-Exchange.

TALE OF A MERMAID.

An incident was related the other day by an old sea captain, who swore to its authenticity in the most vehement manner. He was speaking of the famine which occurred some years ago in the Azores, and other neighboring islands, and in Madeira also, and of the straits to which the inhabitants were reduced for the want of

"You see," said he, "I was laying off Funchal with a cargo of hardware-vines shears, cultivators and such like. I sailed the brig Skylark from New York. Well, our provisions gin out, and I calculated to lay in a supply at Funchal, but there wan't none there."

"What!" said we, "none?" "No, none. The cattle had all died, consequently there warn't no beef; sheep had all died, and there warn't no mutton; hogs all got the measels, so there warn't no pork : chickens all eaten up by foxes, so there warn't no nice

"That's rather a dismal picture," was our reply; "how did the people procure food?"

"Food! well, they kind of lived on yarbs and roots; stole mules—the only thing that didn't die-and eat them " "How about fish-couldn't they take fish as

"Nary fish; the fish all went out of them air latitudes. There warn't even sharks left, let

alone anything worth catching." "Why, that was strange." 'Yes; the only thing left in the harbor was

the mermaids, and they were nigh unto starva-"The what?" we asked in surprise. "The mermaids! Can't you hear?" velled

the captain, angry at even a hint of skepticism. "What! do you believe there are such creatures as mermaids?"

"Do I believe it? No, I don't believe it: I know it! I reckon, stranger, I've seed a dozen of them at a time, a tumbling in the surf like a lot of monkeys among the rigging!"

"Indeed! and what do they feed upon?" "Well, I reckon, principally fish. I've seen

them catch herring, stranger, and eat them up raw, as fast as a Dutch baby can eat pickles."

"But how did they get along at the time you speak of?" we inquired, endeavoring to assume an appearance of credulity. "You said the fish had entirely disappeared."

"I did, and the poor mermaids suffered badly. Why, one night, as I was coming down from the town to the quay where the brig's boat was tied up. I seed a fire burning on the beach. I reckoned first it was a lot of drunken sailors making punch. Well, I bore up towards it, and what d've think it was?"

Of course we gave it up. "Well, I'll tell you, and then you can see the state of starvation folks was in. Stranger," and here the captain pulled a solemn face, "it was a mermaid setting over a fire, cooking her own tail for supper!"

HONESTY .- A spice merchant of Constantinople, carrying a piece of fine cloth to a tailor. desired to have a cloak and tunic made of it, and inquired if there was enough. The artist having measured the stuff, declared it sufficient, and then requested to know the cost of it.

"Five sequins," replied the customer, "was the price; and, considering the quality, that is not at all dear."

The tailor paused a moment.

"I am but a beginner in the trade," said he to the spice dealer, at length, "and money is an object to me. Give me two sequins, and I will show you how you may save three in this affair." "I agree," said the other, and the money was

produced and paid. "It is well!" said the man of the needle-"I am a person of my word. This cloth has cost five sequins, and I have promised to save you three. Take it to some other tailor, and Allah direct you to one of more experience-for I have never made such a dress as you want, and if I attempt it, it will be spoiled."

This reminds us of an anecdote related of Sheridan, who went to a hair dresser's to order wig. On being measured, the barber, who was a liberal soul, invited the orator to take some refreshments in an inner room. Here he showed him so much genuine hospitality that Sheridan's heart was touched. When they rose from the table, and were about separating, the latter looking the barber full in the face said "On reflection, I don't intend that you shall make my wig." Astonished, and with a blank visage, the other exclaimed, "Good Heaven !-Mr. Sheridan, how can I have displeased you? "Why, look you," said Sheridan, "you are an honest fellow; and I repeat it, you shan't make one lady at every ball. I sat down where I eyes. I could not look at him. I went home the wig, for I never intended to pay for it. I'll swell !! and continued his amusement without go to another less worthy son of the craft." | further interuption.

LEAKY BOOTS.

Old Jake S-, was just as good a firemen as ever left his bed at the sound of the Hall bell. He loved his company and his machine, and doated upon everything that smacked of fire .-But if Jake had a weak spot anywhere, it was respecting his boots. He was the most particular man in the world about his boots, and a leaky boot was an object of his most especial detestation, for he suffered severely from cold eet, and for that reason, always kept his boots in the best possible order. He would get a new pair in the summer, and grease them every Sunday morning, and keep them hanging in the attic for six months, to have them well seasoned for winter.

One winter, when there was much snow, Jake had been sorely troubled with his boots-for the water would penetrate in spite of all his precautions. About this time, a Dutchman opened a boot store in Ann street, and advertised to make water-proof boots. Several members of Jake's company had tried them, and found them as represented, and he finally went

"Now, just yer look a here," said Jake to the Dutchman, "I want yer to take and make me a poot that don't leak. Do you hear?" "Yaw," said Dutchey. "I makes him for you.

I makes him mit touble soles, unt touble uppers, ant I makes inchy rooper petween ter mittle of him, unt he ton't leak a tam trops."

"Well, ye'd better make 'em that way," said Jake, "for if they leak, you'd better leave town,

Saturday night Jake went down and got his boots, and taking them up to the bunk-room he put them in a tub of water and let them remain two hours to see if they would leak. The result was satisfactory, and after cutting a pair of soles for the inside out of an old beaver hat, he stood them by his bunk and turned in.

The night was very cold, and some of the boys, knowing Jake's weak spot, waited until he was sound asleep, and then taking the sole out from the inside, they poured water enough in each boot to cover the bottom, and set them out doors. As soon as the water was frozen hard, they put the inside sole in again over the id and but them back by the bunk. As there was no fire in the sitting-room and the night was extremely cold, there was no danger of their

getting thawed. About two o'clock Sunday morning, there was a fire at the lower end of Pearl street, and Jake pulled on his boots and started. He thought they were pretty tight, but then they were new and would stretch, and he was sure they would not leak, so he didn't mind the tightness much. By the time the engine was got to work, and the streets began to get wet, the ice in the boots had thawed, and Jake concluded the Dutchman had got the best of him. This he couldn't stand anyhow, so he invited some of the boys to go up and see him "tan that 'ere Dutchman."

The boys had expected something of this kind so off they started. After some hard pounding on the bootmaker's door, his head protruded from a window and he inquired:

"Vot you make mit mine door?" "Look'er here, old Sourkrout!" exclaimed Jake. "I thought you said them 'ere boots would not leak, and here they're half full of water .-What kind of water-proof boots do ver call them? Say, yer old mutton-head?"

"So helup me Cot, I makes a blenty of inchy rooper in dem poots, unt he ton't leak a trop." "Now what's the use 'er ver talking any of that kind 'er nonsense-ain't I got the boots on and the water in 'em?" asked Jake, "and if yer don't take and open yer old shanty and take yer bloody leaky boots back agin, I'll take and kick yer door in, and kick yer like thunder."

The poor Dutchman began to feel somewhat alarmed, and he thought he had better compromise the matter. Said he: "Mine goot frint, I makes dem poots de pest

vay, mit goot inchy rooper, and he don't ought to leak some, but if he leak I gif you back half der brice, unt you geeps him vor Zuntay poots." "Now yer begin ter talk, old Sourkrout," said Jake, much mollified, "they'll do pootty well for Sunday boots or everyday boots, but I jist tell ver now, they ain't good enough for fire boots, and if yer take and give me back half the money, I won't mash yer mug for yer, but I ought ter do it anyhow. Jest come down and give me the mopusses, and I'll let yer off."

But Dutchey had no idea of trusting himsel to Jake's tender mercies, so he wrapped the money up and threw it down to Jake, who took it to the gas lamp, and finding it all right, he picked up a paving stone, and tossing it through the window, said:

"There's a receipt for yer old pickled onions," and went back to the fire, growling about his blame leaky boots

He tried them for everyday use, and not finding them leak any more, he was induced to try them once more for fire boots, and was perfectly satisfied they were as the Dutchman had said, water-proof, and to this day it remains a mystery to Jake, what was the cause of them boots leaking that one night only, but he insists that India rubber makes a good boot after the water has swelled it tight.

A sturdy looking man, in Cleveland, a short time since. while busily engaged in cowhiding a a dandy, who had insulted his daughter, being asked what he was doing, replie :- "Cutting

HOW JOE WON THE PENCIL.

Joe B- is unquestionably the handsomest married man in Cincinnati. He sports a wife, besides several other creature comforts. Well, he and his wife, Harry -, John -, and George - and their wives all board at the same house. A day or two ago, while they were at the table, luxuriating on detached portions of boiled turkey, which had been stuffed with oysters, the conversation turned on christian names, when Mrs. Harry contended that she could name more distinguished men who had borne the name of Henry, than any gentleman could of his own dame; and concluded by offering a gold pencil as a wager, against a suitable equivalent should

The trial commenced. Mrs. Harry - started off with "Harry of the

West," adding a dozen others. George - now gathered up on George Washngton, the four Georges of England, Lord George of Franks, etc.

"Now, Mr. John, what have you to say?"

said the charming Mrs. Harry. "Oh! I can give you a hundred—the two Adamses-Lord John Russell-John Tyler-John, John, bring me some water, John.'

"Stop, stop, you can't win. Mr. Joseph now your turn comes," continued the juicy little Now, if ever a bushful man lived, it was my

friend Joe. He dared not look up. He had been racking his brain for an answer, but to no purpose, and in despair, he made one grand effort, and raising his head replied : "My dear madam, I have lost, I cannot now think of any very distinguished man who ever

hore the name of Joseph, except the centleman we read about in the sacred scriptures—he was such a favorite of Mrs. Potiphar, but I will not offer him, for I think he was the - fool I ever

"Here's the pencil," said Mrs. Harry, tossing it over to him, as she and the other ladies scudded out of the door.

Letter from Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 8, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal:-Since my last combeen in quite an excited state, consequent upon a number of the companies going over to Washington on the evening of the 5th of July to extinguish a fire. The companies that crossed the bridge were Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, Hook and Ladder 1, and the carriage of Engine 2. Hook and Ladder 2, were stopped by the Chief at the entrance to the bridge, he also endeavored to stop the carriage of No. 2. At the fire he ordered Engine Cos. 4 and 5 to take up and return to the city, which orders they did not obey, believing he had no jurisdiction over them in another county; consequently the chief suspended Nos. 4 and 5, and preferred charges against them for disobedience of orders also for taking their apparatus out of the city without permission. The case came before the Board of Delegates, at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, when it was temporarily disposed of by setting a time for trial on Friday evening, in the meantime the engines are

out of service. Engine Company No. 3 celebrated the 4th by trip to Folsom, where they were received by Folsom Hook and Ladder Company. They had a good time generally and returned highly pleased

with their visit. Engine Co. 5 together with the City Guarda escorted No. 3 to the depot, after which No. 5 paraded the streets with their new caps which look very unique and servicable. Hook and Ladder 2 kept open house during the day, and Engine Co. 4 the same during the evening. There were one or two alarms during the day, caused by the bells ringing the jubilee; portions of the department only, turned out.

We had a fire on Sunday at 4 P. M. in Chinadon 5th street between I and J. No. 4 the first water. The down town companies all quick. Hook and Ladder 2 the last on the ground.

Geo. Rowland was nominated on Wednesday evening by Heok and Ladder 1, for Chief Engineer. This makes three prominent candidates in the field. Mr- R. is an old fireman, having been a member since the first organization of the department, and will make a good run for chief, nor should I be surprised if, on canvassing the votes, he should be de-

I was wrongly informed relative to No. 5's caps being detained for want of payment, as I have since understood Mr. Keenan paid for them when ordered in New York.

There does not seem to be many anxious to run for Assistant Engineers; the prominent candidates are C. Brooks of Engine 5, D. C. Clapp of Engine 6, and S. Aspell of Engine 3, all of whom would fill the office with credit to themselves and the department.

Pat Holland has not yet left for Frazer. His benefit netted, I believe, some two hundred dollars. Business is very dull in this city, which gives every one plenty of time to converse on the allabsorbing topics, viz., the suspension of Engines 4 and 5, and the election for Chief Engineer.

At their last annual meeting, Hook and Ladde t elected C. D. Hossack, Foreman. This is a good selection, and the company can not fail to prospet under his administration. Yours;

[The above should have appeared in our issue of last week, but came to hand too late-Ep.1 PLACERVILLE.—Confidence Engine Co. No. 1, of

Placerville, neatly uniformed for the occasion, paraded in full force on the 5th, accompanied by Levell's Brass Band. In the evening they gave a ball at O'Donnell's Theatre, which was the finest entertainment ever given in the county. All that was done to commemorate Independence Day, was done by the firemen. Letter from Howard.

[TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

YREKA, July 4, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal.—Persons would naturally imagine that Fraser River had quenched the flame of patriotism in our mountain city, which happily it did not to any great extent. Folks may talk of the spirit in your large cities. but to see Yreka put on airs, you would think she was some. We have been clowded for the last two or three days with everybody from everywhere, so much so, that from fifty to one hundred were unable to procure beds, and hotels and restaurants were obliged to lock up doors, as soon as the tables were filled, continuing in such manner until their customers

would be satisfied. The regular boarders had hard squeezing to get a square meal. Fraser River has thinned this place out considerable, most especially among the miners, and numbers are leaving daily, many of them to the dissatisfaction of numerous creditors. It is said that an officer boards at the Mountain House, on the Oregon Road, supplied with stacks of legal documents to serve upon various individuals en route for New Caledonia. Letters have been received in this place reporting their richness as a certainty, but we are suspicious of bogus intelligence to excite the credulous, who are so readily disposed to leave good paying claims to favor general report. It is quite common to witness the departure of men with mules loaded down with blankets, pistols, shovels, cooking apparatus, etc., jogging along as lively as if they were off to their wedding feast. Several have been taking the road through the Klamath Lake country, but the Indians are now becoming so troublesome, that fears may be entertained of enjoying a safe journey. However the the great bulk goes up through Oregon, via Jack-

sonville and the Canon We have been favored with the appearance in our town during the week with two circuses. Hinckly & Kimball's and Lee's National Circus. They both had some very excellent performers. Lee's Circus performed the last three nights to the largest audiences ever assembled in Yreka, and the entertainment gave the greatest satisfaction. The Hinckley's and Mr. and Mrs. Austin were the great card of attraction in Hinckleys & Kimball's Circus. The latter performs here again tomorrow night while the former will take a journey through the mining towns. The Syskiyou Hook and Ladder Company gave Mr. Lee a benefit yesterday evening, which netted about \$1,400. The company paraded through the streets in the afternoon, full force with their apparatus and neaded by a plendid brass band. The company gave the benefit as a testimonial for his generosity in aiding hem during a former visit. Mr. Lee is a very popular caterer of public amusements, and his name alone, from unceasing energy, is a sufficient guaranty that his company will leave in every place

host of admirers. Whiskey in every style, mixed with fire crackers, keep up a continual din and confusion. The hardy old miners let themselves loose, and waded in for a ollification, and got squeezed occasionally by the incers of the Marshal A Bull fight was to have aken place also, in which three bulls were to be fought by a Mexican Senor and Senorita, but the concern, when about to commence, was attached, topping the performance, and relieving a large number of the visitors of sundry two dollars, besides creating considerable excitement. Yours.

Parade.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Leader, writing from "way down East," sends it the following hunorous description of the parade of the Department

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of Piggville, which didn't come off: "The Fire Department of Piggville recently had grand celebration, and the following was the rder of procession on that highly important and

omentous occasion:
First Division.—Fire Police in full uniform— Aid-Chief Marshal-Aid. Band, consisting of twenty-three violins, playing the favorite tune of "Old Dog Tray." Stuffed remains of celebrated fire logs, borne on the shoulders of the officers of the Charitable Association," dressed in Turkish costume. Ex-chief of Piggville, dressed in the new rubber dress used for the purpose of entering rooms filled with smoke. The glass eyes looked hideous, and on every corner was heard the salutation bully boy, with glass eyes." Fire Department with their apparatus. Past and present proprietors of the "Advocate," six deep, headed by the ex Senator from Suffolk, bearing a banner in as follows: "The pen is mightier than the sword." On the reverse-"While we live we'll crow." Re porter, mounted on a barrel of writing fluid, in each hand a mammoth goose quil. Small boy with banner: "I follow in the footsteps of my illustrious

Second Division.—Aid—Marshal—Aid—Ohio pand led by the venerable Rimback, Burnett's cab drawn by the juvenile portion of the department, inside of which was seated a fireman broken down by the fatigues of his duty. The vehicle was tastefully adorned with ribbons. A platform drawn by oxen, containing an immense quantity of "large hose." Delegation of firemen from Saugus with hanner inscribed: Saugus Bucket Company—insti-tuted Sept. 31st, 1637. On the reverse: "When hissing flames around you fly we'll save your lives, your homes or die." Originator of the manual as gone through by firemen while on parade. (This gentleman looked very dignified as he marched with "arms folded.") A view of "the tan yard" at the Point, borne by an enthusiastic fireman, covered with silver lace and spangles. Tank, said to ared with silver lace and spangies. The horses contain 100,000 gallons, drawn by eleven horses. The horses were covered with red and yellow flannel supposed by some to be emblematical of fire and smoke. Rail car driven by the "decapitated" engineer, on whose hat was inscribed "Revenge." Large boy with banner—"Go it, you cripple."

Third Division.—Aid—Marshal—Aid—Band—

Independent Hose Company, with their beautiful Hose Carriage recently built in Philadelphia. On either side of the reel a very fierce looking eagle was painted. On the front box a represe was painted. On the front box a representation of a horse railroad, and on the rear box was painted a pestle and mortar. Printing press at work on the Advocate, drawn by the firemen of the adjacent cities and towns assisted by their lady friends. Friends of the Department in a cay'all, behind which walked the author of the "Fireman" and the invantes of the one ordinals weekling are which walked the autor of the Fireman and the inventor of the one cylinder machine, arm in arm. It was a general remark from the citizens who witnessed the procession that the firemen never appeared to a better advantage, and the "Firemen's Muster at Piggville' will long be remembered by all those who participated therein."

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Exempts.

The exempt members of the San Francisco Fire OF SANSOME HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY No. 3, on Monday evening next, July 19th, at 8 o'clock .-None but those exempt by virtue of the action of the Board of Delegates, will be admitted SAN FRANCISCO, July 17th, 1858.

A suit against the Northern Assurance Company, for the recovery of \$3,360, for alleged damage to goods in the store of Breslauer & Co., on Sansome street near Sacramente, by fire in January last, was tried in the Twelfth District Court, (Judge Norton) on Monday last; and the plaintiffs received a verdict of \$435, being \$2,925 less than the amount demanded. If there were more of these suits tried, it would be advantageous to the insurance companies.

Since the establishment of insurance agencice in this country, it has been the aim of the agents to pay losses immediately upon occurrence, rather than have the name of not being "prompt." Instead of inquiring into the origin of fires and learning definitely whether there has been a loss accidentally or otherwise, with a dash of the pen, the claim has been liquidated, and a fresh impetus given to those, who have insured only to defraud. To such an extent did losses (and suspicious ones, too), occur at one time in the City of Marysville, that the agents refused to issue policies on property in that locality.

From circumstances which have transpired within the past year, we are inclined to the belief that all the fires of any account, which have taken place in that time, in brick buildings, were the work of premeditation and design. The position of the fires, the amount of goods destroyed and claims for loss, indicated such was the fact in the strongest manner. The fire at Hagan & Meyers, in Virginia Block, on June 18th, was clearly a case of incendiarism; whether on the part of the proprietors or not, we have not the means of knowing; but it was a loss which never should have been paid without litigation. The loss was put down by the Chief Engineer, who had every means of knowing, at \$300; and yet the agent of the office where the risk was taken, rather than have it said he delayed its payment, submitted to and paid demands, which were in our opinion gross impositions. There are none who know with greater accuracy as to the origin and cause of a fire, and the extent of loss, than the officers of the department, themselves; it is their business, and insurance agents should consult with them before payment of any policy of insurance.

The agent of the Northern Assurance Company has done nothing more than his duty, in resisting the payment of the original demand of Breslauer & Co. In the course taken by him, the facts of the case have amply justified him, and the verdict of the jury fully sustains him. The loss at the fire was not over \$100. What occurred after the fire will never be brought to light; but no such damage as that claimed by Breslauer & Co, ever took place. But that case has been satisfied, the verdict of \$435 and costs have been paid, and the matter definitely settled.

The fire at Hofflin & Weinschanks, on Stockton street, was the boldest act of incendiarism ever committed in this place. The proprietors of the establishment are now held upon a charge of sethre to their own premises, and therefore we will not say anything in regard to that act, as we the aid of the company. Another attempt was do not wish to prejudge them. They have de- made in the alley between I and J, Third and manded \$9000 from the insurance offices where their stock was insured; and as that is a public transaction, we will notice it by saying, that at the morning, when the alarm was rung from 3's bell time of the fire on the evening of the 5th of July, the amount of goods in the establishment did not exceed \$3,500 worth. The store was placed in France" The building was unoccupied at the time charge of an officer, and no one was allowed to en- and was built of the most combustible material, as ter, and the stock was valued at less than \$4,000. by Mr. Pick, of the firm of Heynemann, Pick & Co. We visited the place the next morning, and and the rest of the Department. The fire discovered a great show of empty boxes. We to the ruins of the old Knickerbocker House and hope th's claim of \$9,000, will never be paid It is unjust, illegal and fraudulent, and so will be pronounced by any judge and jury, before whom it may come for adjudication.

The Chief Engineer should give directions to members of the department entering a building, to members of the department entering a building, to and played a well directed stream in the rear; and played a well directed stream in the rear; cult matter to particularise. The old members of the position of the fire and its general aspect, No. 2 played on the old Knickerbocker House. and report to him immediately upon his coming on the ground. By that means incendiarism could and saved the cupola on their house, and also took be much more easily detected, and the perpetrators of it would not have the same opportunities of escaping suspicion and detection.

We shall allude to this subject again, and advance some suggestions, which we think will have a tendency to check a crime, which is increasing

Joseph Capprise Esq., who was a passenger on the "staunch old steamer" Commodore, (it ought to be Come-no-more,) with his usual forethought, placed his tool chest (Joe is a carpenter by trade. | they led out for and a good one too,) and provisions on the upper deck, near the gangaway so as to land them quick, when the "staunch" old boat arrived at Victoria. and they were landed or watered quick, for they rents, damaging their paintings and furniture, were the first articles thrown overboard when the the amount of four hundred dollurs. It was the kind we have ever seen; and as they will be on fearful storm commenced. We think that such conduct, although a staple(s) production, was not (w)right captain, and it is plain to be seen that ordering up all of the apparatus with the exception our friend Joe was chiseled out of his property in a cold manner, which augers not a bit well for those that did it. Joe saw that it was useless to does the Chief know if he gives them an order plank down anything to remedy the evil, as the they will obey him? And if they do not, what rewhole affair was a shaving transaction, and it dress would he get from the Board of Delegates, might have proved a whetstone to their appetites for gain; and Joe felt a little cross grained, and was not by any means as smooth as usual, nor the sea either. Joe on this occasion was not "peaeyed," but "gimlet," for he was bored to death Board will swallow that pill also. Companies with the change affairs had taken. He screwed his courage up however, and made up his mind impunity, and none to say nay. God grant that we that the nails for his last chest were not yet cast. He was not at all disconcerted on account of the storm, but gave every one a-board much encourent. He claw-hammered a fellow named ith for uselessly knocking down a man named Mallet, and wrenched his hand severely in mouldin such a body ing it to its new work. But Joe is here, thanks to Providence and the "staunch old steamer Com-

RETURNED .- Hon. Joseph C. McKibben, Member of Congress from this State, returned on the last ner from the East, and was received by an im concourse of his friends, escorted to his lay. He is in excellent health, and as an old mal friend of his (long before he came to From Our Regular Correspondent.

SACRAMENTO, July 15, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal:-The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. On Friday night last, the concentrated wisdom of the Fire Department, known as the Board of Delegates of the Sacramento Fire Department, met at the Water Works building and proceeded to investigate the charges preferred in the name of the Department against Companies 4 and 5. Mr. Aspell being indisposed, asked to be excused from acting as one of the prosecutors on the important occasion, which was granted; and the Board after calling Department, are requested to meet at the Hall the roll, proceeded to investigate the charges against No. 4. S. Marshall, acting for the Board, and F. Tukey Esq., for the defence. After the witnesses were examined, and some queer ruling in the case by the President of the Board, the election of a President. case was submitted to them, and No 4 was found guilty of the first charge, viz : taking their engine out of the city limits without a written permit from the Chief Engineer. On the other charges they were declared not guilty. Thus establishing | Upon this ballot Mr. Biden voted for Mr. Jones. he precedent, that when an engine is run out of city property. This modern Roman Senate has ber shall vote upon any question, in the issue established this a preceden'. Now I would res. of which he is immediately and particularly interpectfully ask the Board to point out any article in ested."

> the President of the Board would procure an terested in the issue, had no right to yete amended copy of the constitution, I think he could find a section, where the Board can compel farce was repeated on the trial of No. 5, and both Ayes, 22-Nays, 11. companies were adjudged guilty, and a vote of the great trial of 4 and 5

That both companies were guilty of the charge of disobeying the orders of the Chief, there is tion, the Board adjourned. not a doubt, but as long as the Board of Delegates have the power of trying such cases, any comoany may violate the laws of the Department with perfect impunity. They have made themselves, a laughing stock in the eyes of the community and three quarters of the Department think that the fireman's difficulty occurred in May last; and oblige MANY FIREMEN. the Board of Delegates are a great old humbug. speak of the Board as a body, not as individuals, as there are some in the Board who were pefectly lisgusted with the action of the majority. I know of some companies, who, were it not for the State law compelling them, would refuse to elect del-

egates to represent them in this high old court. After the decision of the Board, the worthy President didn't in a calm, clear, and distinct voice roceed to censure the two Foremen. The audience was visibly impressed (in a horn) so much so that you might have heard a (linch) pin drop on the floor (if it weighed ten pounds) The mempers were bowed down with grief and some were seen with crape on the left arm, which was worn

After the Board adjourned the two companies roceeded to their houses and took possession of heir apparatus. No. 4, built a large bonfire in front of their house, and a general rejoicing was the order of the night.

There were three incendiary attempts to fire the ity during the fore part of the night: one on Second street between I and J, to which No. 1 rolled, but there was no general alarm; the ceiling of an unocupied house amidst a nest of wooden Fourth streets; and still another in the rear of were unsuccessful, until about 21 o'clock Saturday and flames were discovered issuing from the large two story wooden building, in the rear of 3's enthe whole inside of the house was on fire before and the amusements commensurate with the occathe alarm was given. No. 3 soon had a stream on the fire, which was quickly followed by No. 1 to the one story building, next to 3's engine house. The bunk room in the rear of the engine house was burnt, not however before the boys had cleared it out and closed the iron shutters above and below. The heat was so intense that every shutter on 3's house in the rear, was red hot. No led their hose through the butcher shop on K street put two good streams on the fire the hydrant at the corner of 2d and I, streets, and put a hydrant stream on the corner of the Knickprevented the fire from entering the windows in through the alley, as well as No. 5 and the rear of Ebner's Hotel, which got quite scorching if one may judge by the iron shutters in the rear. No 6 stretched in the front, but their Griffin is one of the most gentlemanly "spokes-RATHER RICH.—It is currently reported that efficiency was somewhat retarded by a want of men," we have ever met. As we have before

The two Hook and Ladder Companies were on hand and did good service Neptune Hose on hand, but I could not learn who

The Cupola of 3's House got a severe scorching as well as the roof of their engine house. The heat was so intense that the solder on the tin root melted and let the water down in their hall in tormest stubborn fire that the boys had to contend

against for some time. There has been considerable talk about the Chief of 4 and 5 at this last fire, and giving them no or ders to take up, both companies having played about half an hour after the rest took up. if he should prefer charges against them? Gentlemen Delegates, you put the Chief in a peculiar

I do not hear of their being any charges made or about to be made against No. 5 for rolling their the department of this city. We call the atten-Companies now can insult the Chief and Board of delegates may have a new set of Delegates soon; give us a resident whose decisions shall be finalhas no favors to ask of any man in the Department. Let companies send men there to act, not talk and then the Board of Delegates will be coked up to, and no man in any of the compani but what will be proud to represent his company

No. 3, had quite a jollification over the receipt of the news of the decision of Judge Norton. bon-fire was built in front of their house, fireworks were let off from the roof and the claret punch flowed like water. I see by the papers in your ity, that the case is to be taken bef Court, if so, it seems as if this case will rival the

elebrated one of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce.

A number of the companies have elected new belegates as well as other officers. It was my intention at first to send you the names of ef. on that you take the papers and can

nergy, he can be elected "like a w him and I don't think he has an Truett, Jones & Arrington, for Victoria, V. I.

Board of Delegates.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates, was held Wednesday evening July 14, 1858. C. S. Biden, President pro-tem. in the chair, Mr. Hays was admitted as Delegate from Penn-

sylvania No. 12, vice J. Robbins, resigned. Mr Schultze was admitted as Delegate from Tiger No. 14, vice J. Lane, resigned.

Mr. Hudson was admitted as Delegate from Sansome Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3, vice Florence Mahony, resigned.

The roll being called, thirty-three members an swered to their names. The minutes of proceeding meetings were read

and adopted. On motion, the Board then proceeded to the

Messrs, Cobb. Cutter and Riden were nominated First ballot-no election-tie vote.

Second ballot-resulted as above. Third ballot--Cobb, 16; Biden, 15; Jones, 1-A debate ensued as to the right of Mr. Biden to the city, the Chief has no jurisdiction over the vote, as the laws of the Department say, "no mem-

the Constitution and By-Laws of the Department, The Chair stated, in answer to a question whethor in the State Law, which forbids companies ta- er he was a candidate, that he had not accepted king their apparatus out of the city limits I ad- or declined the nomination, and it required the mit there is a city ordinance to that effect, but is acceptance of the person nominated, before he

our Board of Delegates about to assume the pre- could be considered a candidate. rogative of the Recorder's Court, and declare who After a long and protracted discussion, the s guilty of violating city ordinances, and who is fourth ballot was taken, resulting the same as the third, viz: Cobb, 16; Biden, 15; Jones, 1.

Continue on gentlemen; pass sentence on them Mr. Gough moved, that Mr. Cobb be declared twenty-five dollars and costs of court, or five duly elected the President of the Fire Department, lays on board the brig; but remember there is he having received a majority of the votes case; as nothing in the city ordinance about censure. If Mr. Biden being particularly and immediately in

After a long debate Mr. Fletcher moved to postpone the election of witnes to attend an examination, and also an- officers until the next regular meeting. The moswer such questions as are put to him. The same | tion was adopted on a call of the ayes and nays;-

Mr. Gough moved, that the Board proceed to censure passed by the Board; and thus has ended | declare the election for Chief Engineer, held December 7, 1857.

A protracted discussion ensued, when on mo-

Increased Rates of Premiums.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- Will you please nform the undersigned in your next issue, which one of the "Foreign Insurance Agents" it was in this city, who raised the rates of premium, when

San Francisco, July 14th. 1857. Without giving our correspondents an uncivil answer, we have to say, we dont know and care ess, who the simpleton was that took such steps as above. If such a position was taken by any one of the agents in this city, he, in our opinion, gave strong evidence of his assinine qualities, and t would be much better for those he represents, if some one of more discretion displaced him. The Insurance Offices have grown rich off the hard labors of the firemen, and that is precisely what offices as much money as they can; it is their pride -their duty; but to be treated as our correspondents intimate they have been by one of the parthe Insurance Agents to take sides in the matter, kens, Esq., John Wolfe, Esq., and a number of all we can say is that it was in execrable taste .name at the head of our columns with a black it is addressed. border around it, until those he misrepresents su-

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- A change of programme has been presented at this house every evening during the week, attracting, as might naturally be supposed, large and enthusiastic audiences. On Thursday evening, George Christy, the prince of "Minstrelsy," took a benefit, which was really one indeed. The house was crowded, sion. Master Eugene has been winning fresh laurels in his admirable (we came near writing "her") impersonations of female grace and loveliness .-Lewis, we regret to say, has been quite ill since Monday night, and the visitors of the Opera House tern. have been deprived of his quaint acting and drollery. Master Howard has danced with his usual skill and ability, and in fact the whole troupe present so many superiorities that it becomes a diffithe band, Wells, Campbell, Coes and Deaves, are by no means in the distance. We like to see their old familiar faces on the stage. Wells with his jokes, Campbell with his sweet baritone voice Coes' unapproachable banjo playing and Deaves' correct acting, all contribute to the success of the company. Nape Lothian is a first rate leader and Koppitz, in the Nightingale Polka, with the rest of the orchestra, are without rivals. By the way said, the present company is, without exception,

the very best that has appeared in California. Ww. JEFFERS & Co.-These emineut engin builders sent us by the last mail, two splendidly colored lithographs of the engines of "Adriation 31," of New York, and "Pacific 8," of this city .-They are certainly the most splendid affairs of the exhibition at the rooms of Messrs. Jones, Wooll, & Sutherland, No. 82 Montgomery street, for several days, the members of the department and others interested, will have an opportunity of in specting them. The machine of No. 31, is a magnificent looking engine, and we do not wonder the "Adriatics" are so proud of her. "Pacific" looks like a fairy-graceful and elegant. We wait her arrival here with great impatience, because we think the reputation of the builders will be sustained in her. She will be an enviable addition to tion of the firemen of the State, to the advertisement of Messrs Jeffers & Co., in another column

they are well worthy of perusal. In Town.-We have received visits this week from Alex. Hunter, Foreman of Confidence Engine Co. No. 1, of Placerville, Jacob Levy, Second Assistant Engineer of the Marysville Fire Department, and P. B. Mintzer, Foreman of Weber En-

gine Co. No. 1, of Stockton. HARRY MIGHELS .- We are glad to know the inuries to our friend Harry, of the Butte Record, are ot as serious as was at first represented. He is too valuable an adjunct of the press, to dispense with his services even for a day, much less for all time. Here's our best wishes, Harry, for your entire and speedy recovery.

Corporation Yard.—The chain gang, or rather portion of that institution, has been engaged during the week at the Corporation Yard, brightening "Big 2," the "Red Crab," and the "Rocket." Hose.—Mr. Hossefross sold on Tuesday last, one

housand feet of new New York hose, to Messrs.

Atlantic Fire Items.

A sermon was preached to the firemen by the Rev. John Dowling, at the church, corner of Bed-

ford and Dowling streets, on the evening of June The members of the Department are complaining at the trouble in getting repairs done to their

There is considerable trouble existing between Chief Engineer and the street department, which

delays all work for the firemen.

members of the Department.

The pole erected by the democrats in 1834, a the corner of West Broadway and Franklin street is no more. Many a tear has been shed over that pole-many a pearly drop of water drippled on its towering top from the pipes of our old short- Hose Companies 22 and 24 of Newark were stroke engines. Like our political institution, it became rotten, and had to be cut down!

The "runners," and "bummers" are lamenting prose and poetry that their occupations' gone. The funeral of James Graham, member of Hose 3, killed in the discharge of his duty, took place tember. on June 6th, (Sunday) and was attended by 3000

The Leader says: Mr. Henry M. Graham, one o our oldest and ablest firemen, has organized a Fire Department in the city of Orange, N. J. Taking into consideration the scarcity of fires in the place, the Department under his able chieftainship is admirably efficient At present it consists of one company numbered from one upwards. The Department have since their organization met with a great reverse in the arrest of the Committee o bon-fires and barn-burning, a darkey supposed to have been hired for the purpose. The officers consist of a Chief, Foreman, Assistant and Secretary. The whole of the officers are not elected as yet, there being too many officers for the number of men. The vacant offices are held out as an in-

Geo. Brown, a member of Hose 45, while in a state of somnambulism, jumped from the third- are nearly all falsehoods, and people ought to be story window of the hose house, and received careful how they come on such reports. The men ringing at the time for a fire in the Fifth District.

ducement for aspiring young gentlemen.

PHILADELPHIA. The "Steam Firemen," had a grand celebration on June 16th. An entertainment being given by Mr. John E. Neal, of the Philadelphia Hose Co., the winner of the wager with Abel Shawk on the result of the trial between the "Diligent" engine and Philadelphia Hose, steam engines.

Power has been given the Chief Engineer by the City Council, to suspend all riotous and disor-

John W. Gravenstine of Empire Hook and Ladder No. 1, Peter Lane of Good Will Engine Company, and Geo. W. Baker of Schuylkill Hose have

A series of complimentary resolutions, handsomely printed in gold bronze, were forwarded to this city last week by the delegation of the Indethanks of the delegation at the handsome treat- than men who want to make their pile in a day. ment received from the firemen of this city on the occasion of the visit of the "Big Sixes," at the ties, for whom they have labored so hard is, to time the Washington Engine was brought on from Department? I would like to see a company of say the least, very ungenerous. One or two fire Baltimore. The card of thanks is especially adcompanies cannot protect the "Insurance risks" of dressed to the Hibernia and Washington Engine any one company, it must be done by the whole | Companies, Fairmount Hose, and the Fire Depart-Department combined; and if the trouble (which, | ment generally, and Major Thorpe, John Craig, thank God), has happily passed over, led any of G. Gibson, of the National Guards Hall, Abel Luothers who extended them courtesies, are partic-the "affrighted agent" was, and we will place his and is worthy of being preserved by them to whom

> The candidates for Chief at the approaching elction, are S P. Fearon, present incumbent, D M. Lyle of the Fairmont Engine Co., W. A. Thorp of the Perseverance Hose, and Mr. Savin, of the Northern Liberty Hose

Robert G. Martin, a member of Franklin Eli-

gine Company died on Sunday May 30. Mr. James Smith, Agent for the Mount Moriah cemetery to each of the following Fire Com-

Washington and Weccacoe engines. Hose Companies-Moyamensing, Shiffler, Robert | cordial greeting, and had her re-appearance with | ure. Morris, Good Intent, Vigilant, Marion, and Wes- great satisfaction.

Messrs. John Rogers & Sons have delivered to the Lafayette Hose Company No. 17, the suction which has just been rebuilt for them. In the rebuilding the metal fulcrum stands have been dispensed with, and a gallery of octagon shape has been substituted. The box rests on half eliptic springs, and lever strikes on springs; spring fasthe two side gallery plates, with the motto, "We picture frame makers, the firm above is not exome to the rescue," on the front and back gallery plates. The lever poles are of polished hickory, nounted with double brass rule joints and tips, with brass clamp heads. She has Prince's metal folding clamps, with connecting rods of the same metal. Brass nosing and corner plates to the box, with two brass receiving screws on each side; brass caps to sucking and discharge screws; brass ubbands and caps to wheels; brass ends on footoard; tongue crab brass-pla ed. Fancy mouldngs on box, with a carved gallery, and carvings around all of the receiving, discharge and sucking screws. The builders' name is on a plate, hand-

somely engraved, on the back panel of the box. The tex is handsomely painted-panels Chinese ermillion, with gilded ornaments; battens ultra marine blue; lower rail black; wheels, tongue and foot-boards claret ; decks blue ; levers black ; running gear cream—the whole appropriately striped in orange, blue and gold; the moulding and all the carved work is gilded. The side panels of the gallery are ornamented with paintings, one repre- of Pacific street near Stockton; no damage; all nude female figure, swinging in an American flag. The front and back panels bear the date of the institution and incorporation of the company. On the front panel of the box is a fancypainting called | bell; chimney in "What Cheer House;" no dam-"The Stolen Bow." The machine has been finished throughout in the best manner, and the general appearance corresponds with their large gallery

Messrs. Rogers & Sons are now busily engage getting ready for trial a first-class engine for Young America Fire Company," of Sacramento California. The engine is to be flaished in the very finest manner, mounted entirely with German silver; all exposed parts of the metal work to be polished. The engine is being built under the direction of Mr. George H. Hossefross, of San Francisco, and Capt. M. McDonald, of this city .- Sun.

BOSTON.

An Eastern paper says: Some of our city comanies puposing to visit Boston on the occasion of the national muster, complain that they cannot get my particulars about the same. Delegates have peen sent on to try and make arrangements; but they shake their heads, and look like doctors with patient under doubt. What is the matter? Ain't the funds to be found? We move that the

"venue be changed," as the lawyers say; and that New York be chosen for muster-ground. Who seconds the motion? Guess the city is worth a chowder for the crowd.

At a recent fire in Boston, a Mrs. Hickey jumped from a third story window upon a platform of 4th of July last, was a source of regret to all of State Fair, to be held in this city in August next hands, who caught her as she fell without accident our citizens; and they naturally ask-have our to either party

A large fire occurred on Saturday night, June 12th, on Milk street, which destroyed property to

the amount of \$200,000. The idea of increasing the department is advanced by many, and of making it a "volunteer"

system, is almost decided upon. The paid system all this, aside from the fact, that the Board of Sudoes not work well. MISCELLAN EQUS. The Fire Department of Newark, celebrated

The annual parade of the Toronto Fire Depart-

ment, took place on the 24th May. Engine No. 5, of New Haven intends making an excursion to Albany on the 29th and 30th of Sep-

Letter from Fraser.

Mr. David T. Van Orden, First Assistant Engieer of the Fire Department, has placed at our disposal the following letter, from a well known resident of this city, Mr. John F. Glinnon, addressed to him, and which we accordingly publish: HILLS' BAR.

FRASER RIVER, July 4, 1858. 4th of July combined, I think I cannot improve my time better than by writing to you. On acount of the serious injury to my finger, of which wrote you, I have not been able to work vet, and lo not think I will for a few weeks. I see by the apers that almost everyone is leaving California but nothing like what is represented. There are at present about two hundred men at work between Fort Hope and Fort Yale, on the high portion of the bars, and they will average about ten dollars per day; but for the two hundred at work, there are over two thousand that cannot say when they will go to work. But when the water falls, fur fly. As for the reports you receive from Thompson River, in regard to such big strikes and all say the gold is there in bushels, but still they are all troubled with the shorts; and that to my horn " From all that I can see and hear, all the gold is on this Fraser River, and as far as I am interested they can all go to the head waters of Thompson and Fraser Rivers, but I shall stay here pendent Fire Co., No., 6, of Baltimore, familiarly and make from six to sixteen dollars per day, when the firemen desire. They delight in saving the known there as the "Big Six," expressing the the water falls; and then have more this winter David, I hear that all the "boys" are coming our uniformed companies. this way; if they do, what will become of the

> Insurance Companies would have more "scads" to pay out than they do now.

firemen composed of such men as "Sam Brannan."

"John Parrott," "Mike Reese," and others run-

PLEASED TO HEAR IT.—We observe by several of the papers, that Miss Estelle Potter, whose tation, not only in this State, but at home, purposes to return to the stage, as soon as practicable. We have had the pleasure of witnessing her pereral of the characters impersonated by her, we think she stands unrivalled; and we have long desired to see a repetition of them. It seems to us that a profitable engagement might be played in for the bountiful collation furnished after the fa-Cemetery, has generously presented a lot in their this city by Miss Potter, and we suggest to our theatrical managers that it would be to their advantage to announce her. She has many friends

JONES, WOOLL & SUTHERLAND -The well known picture frame and looking glass establishment of this firm has been removed to the fine brick building No. 82 Montgomery street, where they have one of the most attractive stores that can be found in the city. It is somewhat on the plan of the celebrated house of Williams & Stevens, on Broadway near Leonard street, New York; and a pleasant hour may be passed in examining the fine tenings throughout; double levers; folding foot- paintings and engravings which adorn the walls, boards. The name of the company is engraved on and enrich their portfolios. As looking glass and celled, and everything executed, is done in a neat, their place will not only become fashionable, but

BENEFIT .- The first benefit of Master Eugene in his country will take place this evening at Maguire's Opera House, upon which occasion a splenlid programme will be played. Besides a full list of songs, refrains and dances, the afterpiece will be the highly popular farce of "Nan, the Good-for-Nothing," in the principal character of which he s said to be unexcelled. A concert, a la Julien, will be one of the features; as, also, the song of the "Saileur Boy," after the style of Mrs. Wood. As this is the first appeal of Eugene to the public, we bespeak for him an overflowing house; for his versatility and accomplishments entitle him to it.

Fires and Alarms.

July 10th, 61 P. M.-Hall bell alarm; Second District; chimney in brick building on South side senting the "Goddess of Liberty;" the other a | the Department out except Engines 1, 7, and 13, and Hook and Ladder 2. No. 9 stretched for ser-

> July 12th, 3 P. M.-Alarm from Monumental age; portion of the Department out.

> Sold.-Little 6, better known as the "Telegraph, was sold on Thursday, to Messrs. Truett, Jones & Arrington, for Victoria, V. I., for \$1600. Accompanying her is a new hose reel, with 500 feet of hose, three lengths of suction hose, spanners, nozzles, pipes, and in fact everything to render her complete. She is a reliable working apparatus, of good capacity and very serviceable, and we regret her departure from the city.

SACRAMENTO. -- We wish it to be distinctly understood that we will not answer any more questions, or give any further information respecting our correspondent in that city. To our friends we are well aware our course will be satisfactory: as to our enemies, it makes but very little difference to us whether they are satisfied or not with the line of conduct we persue on any sub-Call, and Alta.

L. P. FISHER-Will receive our best acknowledgments for full files of up country papers.

The Military.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- The absence of

otic love for the day that gave independence to

this glorious union, or why is it, that with the ex-

display of the military was had? Now, Mr. Edi-

tor, in my opinion, there were other reasons for pervisors made no appropriation to defray the exenses, as had been done on former occasions.-The facts are: There is no unity of feeling among their fourth anniversary ou Monday, June 14. our military companies, no organization, no head. We have some five or six military companies in the city, yet there is no feeling of amity existing between them; and no attempt has been made to break down this barrier. Some action should be taken to bring our citizen soldiers upon a footing of good feeling. The breach should be healed .-The war is over, and peace declared. Let those companies who are not in commission, organize hemselves under the laws of the State, and procure commissions; for as long as the distincti f commissioned and independent companies exist, so long will there be a feeling of estrangement between them. By properly organizing under the Militia Laws of the State, all would be acting under the same organization, and be governed by the same authority, which, in itself, would be enough to heal the breach and lead to a good feeling amongst them all. Let those companies or-Friend David: -This being Sunday, and the ganize, elect their officers legally, and apply for ommissions under that law, and in my opinion here will be no difficulty in putting things in a train to have a military organization on the Coast of the Pacific that will compare with any on the Atlantic. California should have one of the best military organizations in the Union. She has the best material; her young men have nearly all seen some service, and with some encouragement would to come here. Well, they will do well for four or enroll themselves into companies throughout the five months, and remain idle for the remainder of State. But instead of receiving assistance from John B. Hewson, of the San Jose Fire Depart the year; or go to San Francisco. As for all the are obliged to pay all their own expenses, and the State, as in all other States in the Union, they ment. letters that are published about the mines, they have their organizations ridiculed by a pack of coward y croakers, who, in case of danger, would be the first to seek shelter behind their ranks such injuries as to cause his death. The bell was at work on the different bars are doing very well, them all to protect the State from a foreign foe.— The United States force, on this Coast, would be but a drop in the bucket," and California would have to look to her own citizens for her defence. Therefore let our military companies be encouraged; let every good citizen pay his military tax promptly, so that a portion of their expenses may e defrayed; and let the press, instead of attempting to cast ridicule and contempt upon everything they will go to work. But when the water falls, and they all get to work, we will try and make the nance; let our Commander-in-Chief be particular in making his Division and Brigade appointments; lct him select men of reputation and standing, and men who have had some military experience; big lumps, they are all "gas," so far as I have seen, and let our Major and Brigadier Generals be also for I have met a number of men from there, who particular in selecting their Staff Officers; let them selected for their peculiar fitness for their respective positions, and in a short time we will have an organization that will do credit to any mind, is pretty good proof that it is there, "in a State. Officers will be respected by their companies, and field officers will have the confidence of all. It will cause a feeling of emulation to spring up, which will soon drown out the roots of all old uds, and in their place will spring up the feelings

result be the proper union and organization of all AN OLD SOLDIER. San Francisco, July 16th, 1858.

A CARD.

good-fellowship and soldiery

ning to fires and getting to work. I think the At a Regular Meeting of the Independent NA-TONAL GUARD, held at their Armory on Monday evening, July 25th, the following Preamble and

esolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, This Company having recently made an excursion to Petaluma for the purpose of celebra-ting the Anniversary of our National Independence; and whereas, the cordial greeting we recei the kind mananer in which we were entertained call for a proper ackowledgement from us-Therefore,

Resolved, That to the officers and members of formances several times, and have always been the warm reception of us, and their unremitting ex-

ertions to make our brief sojourn among them pleasant and agreeable. Resolved, That our kindest regards are due, and hereby tendered, for their kind reception upon our arrival in Petaluma: the escort to their Armory, and tigue of a long march; for the free use of their rmory, for the deposit of our arms and equipments during our stay; also, for the magnificent collation furnished us at Musical Hall on the afternoon of the and admirers in this city, who would give her a 5th, and for their escort to the boat on our depart-To the officers and members all, who seemed to vie with each other to render our visit one scene of unalloyed pleasure, we can only say, the remem-

brance of our visit to your beautiful city never Resolved, That should you ever visit our city, you may be assured that we shall take pleasure in may be as lasting in our breasts as is the of the day we celebrate in the heart of the Ameri

can people Resolved, That to Captain Hewlett, of the "Petaluma Guard," we return our most hearty thanks, for the sumptous entertainment given to us and the band, at his residence, on the night of the 5th. Resolved, That to Lieut Benjamin, of the "Pet aluma Guard," we return our thanks for the unexpected and bountiful supper given us at the Washexquisite and workmanlike manner. A visit to cal Hall. The spirit which prompted it merits our ington Hotel, after the concert and dance at Musiwarmest thanks

Resolved, That the ladies of Petaluma, whose kindly greetings and welcoming smiles, giddy mazes of the dance," will ever be associated with the recollection of our visit to your Resolved, That to "Mine Hosts," of the "Wash-

ington" "American," and "Petaluma" hotels, our homes while in your city, for the very satisfatory manner in which you catered to our every want, you hereby receive our hearty thanks. Resolved, That to Messrs. Falls & Crandall of the Washington Hotel, for their untiring exertion to render our visit pleasant and agreeable, doing

so, as we well know, much to their own incom venience, we convey assurance of our appreciation of their kindness, and tender them of Resolved, That to the American Brass Band we return our thanks, for the beautiful and soul-in spiring music furnished on the occasion, and for tha manner in which they discharged their obliga-

tions towards us. Resolved, That to Charles Minturn, Esq., Capt. Bax er, the gentlemanly Clerk and first officer of the steamer "Petaluma," we return our thanks for their courteous treatment of us while on board their boat. They did all that men could do fo

Resolved, That to the "Independent California Fusileers" we tender our thanks for the escort and collation given us at Minerva Hall upon our return home-so unexpected, yet so kindly offered rendered it the more pleasing to us; and be assured that should an opportunity offer, we shall take pride in returning the compliment JAMES M. ROPES, Sec'y. San Francisco, July 12, 1858.

COLOMA -In Coloma, on the morning of the 5th, the Coloma Greys fired a salute, and paraded A very elegant flag was presented to the company by Miss Eliza J. Clark, (daughter of R. V. Clark, Esq.) The flag was received by Captain Van

A Good Man's Blessing .- "After we have all made our piles in the new El Dorade, may no worse lot befal us, than to meet on the staunch old steamer Commodore, on our return to California." Vide Kent's terse speech published in the Herald,

VIGILANT 9,-The engine of this company will pose of receiving a thorough overhauling.

Official.

MARYSVILLE March 31st, 1858. M. D. Boruck, Esq., Editor Fireman's Journal : Will you please announce to the firemen throughany military display or parade in this city, on the out the State, that the Board of Directors of the

have determined to award the following prizes to citizen soldiery deteriorated from the patriotic solthe best playing engines of the 1st 2d and 3d class. diers of the revolution? Have they lost all patri-Apparatus not in use by regularly organized fire companies will not be allowed to compete for the ception of simply firing a sulute on the Plaza, no

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Classification of the engines and all matters appertaining to the playing of the different matches to be arranged by the Judges of the same, on the day before the contest shall take place.

The following named gentlemen have been selected as Judges.

Franklin E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department. J. A. Remshardt, Chief Engineer of the Stock on Fire Department

Joseph S. Friend, Chief Engineer of the Sacra

William Jones, Chief Engineer of the Placerville Fire Department John Sedgewick, Chief Engineer of the Sonora

ire Department Thos. D. Wells, Chief Engineer of the Jackson Fire Department

P. J. Welsh, Chief Engineer of the Marysville Fire Department Frederick D. Kohler, Ex Chief Engineer San

rancisco Fire Department A. W. Nightingill, Ex Chief Engineer Marysille Fire Department John M. Haskell, of the Columbia Fire Depart-

S. P. Fair, Chief Engineer of the Vreka Fire Department

JOHN C. FALL. President State Agricultural Society, JOHN A. PAXTON, Treasurer State Agricultural Society, G. N. SWEEZY.

1st Vice President State Agl. Soc, y INCENDIARISM -The Sacramento Union of Mon day says: There can be no doubt that we have those among us who will not and have not stickled at playing the part of incendiaries. Who they are or in what relations connected with the community we cannot say, but many who are famillar with the proclivities of certain men-their total indifference to the rights of their fellow citizens in this as well as in all other respects, and an apparently innate love of mischief, regardless of conquences, point unerringly in one direction towards midnight runners and attachees of certain ompanies-men who have been permitted to run at large, knocking down, beating and maiming inoffensive citizens at the street corners, but gener ally under cover of darkness. The French Hotel, the destruction of which led to the loss of adjacent buildings and property, on Saturday morning, was have jotted down my ideas, Mr. Editor, as they untenanted, and undoubtedly fired by one or more occurred to me, with the hope that perhaps the of the class above designated, as several men were opinions of others will be made public, and the seen prowling about the premises just before the fire broke out--men who, among those who know them, are accorded sufficient reputation to authorze respectable citizens to suppose them fully capable of consummating such an act. Within the past three months at least three (perhaps more) attempts were made to fire buildings in the same vicinity, and while the above fire was raging, we understood that attempts were made to fire frame puildings on Fifth, between J and K streets, and on Fourth, between I and J streets. It is torunate that with each repetition of these outrages the vigilance of our citizens increases, and it certainly is to be hoped that the next incendiary, be he who he may, may be detected in the act, and if not drilled with a ball on the spot may tickled to death at the next awning post. It is certainly time the city was rid of such scum.

GRAND RECEPTION .- The Boston Light Infantry, Captain C. O. Rogers, arrived in New York on Saturday June 12th, numbering seventy four muskets, divided into four companies. They were received by the "Light Guard," Capt. Garland, numbering forty-two muskets, and escorted to the City Hall, where they were reviewed by the Mayor and other officials, and then escorted to their quarters, at the Lafarge House, opposite Bond street In the afternoon they visited Randall's Island, at which time a flag was presented to

the institution by the Turkish Admiral On Sunday the Commands attended church at Trinity Chapel. On Monday, the National Guard Battalion escorted them to the Park, where a flag and colors were presented to the "Scott Life Guards." In the evening a sumptuous banquet reciprocating the very many at entions shown us, and we hope that the friendship so pleasantly begun breakfasted at the Astor House at the invitation of breakfasted at the Astor House at the invitation of Gen. Stetson, and in the afternoon they were escorted to the boat by the Light Guard, a detachment of the National Guard, and a detachment from the 71st regiment. The whole affair is represented to have been splendid in every particular

and beautifully managed. Tucker's .- At the immense jewelry establishment of J. W. Tucker, No. 125 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and Commercial, may be found every description of watches and jewelry manufactured. The watches sold by Mr. T. a.e from the gether with the pleasure we experienced in the houses of the most noted makers in the world, and their correctness as timekeepers is indisputable.-The various designs of jewelry, from the plainest to the most highly ornamented, may be procured here, and the prices charged for the different articles are very reasonable. Persons having specimens of gold, and who wish to have watch cases manufactured therefrom, can be accommodated by Mr. Tucker, as he has a great number of works on hand, including all the new and improved patterns a ely gotten out at the East and in Europe A arge supply of silver and plated ware has recently een added to the stock, from which purchasers may make selections, and as it is all of sterling metal, and elegant workmanship, we are assured that an investment will never be regreted. *

U. S. HOTEL DIRECTORY,-We have received by the last mail, a beautifully printed quarto sheet which bears the title of "The United States Hotel make our trip pleasant. And last though nor Directory," and which is devoted to the interest its name indicates, and to the dissemination of general intelligence. Its chief editor, John F. Ropes, formerly of the Sunday Atlas, New York, is an old friend of ours, and we are glad to see him in a position which gives such tokens of prosperity as his new undertaking. The "Directory" is a very readable and entertaining paper, and we greet it cordially among our exchanges.

> ACQUITTED -Ex-Chief Engineer James E. Nuttman, who has been on trial in the Court of Sessions, for alleged libel against Jacob Ezekiel, Secretary of the Fire Department, in his protest against the late election of Chief, was acquitted yesterday by the jury, on the ground that the communication in which Mr. Ezekiel claimed to have been libeled, was a privileged one.

> THANKS-To Stratman & Still for papers by the last steamer; also to James McGinn, for the Southern Citizen and Irish News.

On THE OUTSIDE-May be found several interbe placed out of service in a few days, for the pur- esting letters, and a variety of well selected read1. The latitude of the tributions open for the that month on Wedne 2. When given, whiturned. 3. The r with a desc a new invented in whether in 4. Artic except by inittee. 5. Light.

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A Good Joke.—The hyfalutin preamble, resolutions and speech of J. Horace Kent, on the "staunch" steamer "Commodore," and their extraordinary indorsement, when that steamer returned on Wednesday morning. We look upon the whole of it as one of the best jokes of the season, although it came near being no joke at

PUB. Docs.-We are under obligations to Hon-David C. Broderick, Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Hon. Jos. C. McKibben, Hon. G. A. Grow, and Hon. C. L. Scott, for valuable public documents.

the prospectus of this College, together with a catalogue of the officers and students for the 1857-8; also the exercises of the seventh annual commencement, and the distribution of premiums.

EXPLODED.—The Fraser River humbug. "Oh, what a fall there was, Californians!"

Sacramento Agency.

streets, is the duly authorized agent of the FIRE-MAN'S JOURNAL, in Sacramento. All orders for the paper left at the above place, only, will be attended to promptly; and all irregularity in regard to the delivery of the paper we wish to be informed of mmediately

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

sources of our youthful State. It tended to the dissemination of correct information concerning our immense natural resources, and awakened in the minds of the ingenious new ideas concerning their developement. The exhibit of what had been done, so plainly pointed out what still remained to be accomplished, that a spirit of emulation was at once aroused among all classes of the community, and latent talents were aroused and directed to channels of usefulness before unthought of. All this must result in immeasurable benefits; and, when its record is read abroad—establishing as it must, in the minds of all who are open to conviction, the fact that California presents such advantages as are no where else to be found not only to the operative workman of every pursuit but to him who seeks the safe investment of capital in any legitimate channel—it must have the tendency to bring to our shores an increasing emigration which at present is our great and only want.

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only want.

It is earnestly hoped that the coming Fair will in no wise fall short of the attractiveness of the last; but, that on the contrary, a marked improvement will be visible in every department; and, to that end, a cordial invitation is extended for an exhibit of the products of every branch of industry, embracing works of art of every description—inventions of every kind—choice specimens of ingenuity and skill—the delicate and beautiful handiwork of women—useful labor saving machines—implements of mining and husbandry—new models of machinery—the products of the quarry and the mine, of the hot-house, the orehard, the vineyard, the garden and the field—in short, whatever nature or art can contribute, curiosity discover, or ingenuity can limited the save and the strength of the contract of the cont

Importers and dealers are cordially invited to participate in the Fair, by exhibiting whatever is calculated to excite interest or extend information in regard to useful improve-

observed in the appointment of Judges and the distribution of awards.

The State Horticultural Society has determined to hold its second Annual Exhibition in connection with that of the Mechanic's Institute, as their circulars will announce, sharing the responsibities and benefits of the enterprise; sand it is earnestly hoped that their members and all other persons interested in Horticultural pursuits, will aid with their presence and contributions an exhibition which, if successful, must prove a source of pride and satisfaction to every citizen of the State, and an accelerating influence upon its already rapid progress.

The California Steam Navigation Company, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and other transportation companies, have generously offered to carry articles intended for the Fair, free of charge; and all such as may be forwarded should be labeled, "For the Industrial Pair," and addressed to "H. F. Williams, Mechanic's Pair, San Francisco.

San Francisco, 17th April, 1858.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

1. The Pavillion will be ready for the reception of contributions on the sixteenth day of August and will continue open for that purpose until Tuesday, the thirty-first day of that month. The Exhibition will be opened to the public on Wednesday, the first day of September.

2. When articles are entered, a check for same will be given, which must be presented when the articles are returned.

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3. The name of overy article should be attached to it, with a description, pointing out its merits and uses—whether a new invention or an improvement upon an old one—and whether imported or manufactured in the State.
4. Articles intended for sale should be labeled accordingly but cannot be removed until the close of the Exhibiton, except by the written permission of the Executive Committee.

D. Light, fancy, or perishable articles will be received, and may be removed at any time during the Exhibition, with the consent of the Executive Committee.

6- Proof of origin must be given when required

7. The several Committees of Judges will be appointed on the first day of the Fair, and reports will be expected from them at the end of the first week, that the awards may be prepared for distribution by the Executive Committee at the close of the Exhibition.

8. The morning of each day, till nine o'clock, will be appropriated to the Judges and visitors will not be admitted during that time.

9. In case of misunderstanding application was hard.

articles they intend exhibiting, and the probable of space required.

17. For further information, address H. F. Williams, Corresponding Secretary of the Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco.

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anthropy and evil forebodings, the self distrust and war of confidence in others, the incapacity to study, and want of resolution, the frightful, exciting and at times pleasurae dreams at night, followed by involuntary discharges have all disappeared; and in fact in two months after having consulted the Doctor I felt as if inspired by new life that life which, but a short time ago, I contemplated to end

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(Signed.) JOHN MIDDLETON, [1. 8.]

CARD. I, the undersigned, having been under the treatment o Dr. I., J. Czapkay, although unsolicited, feel called upon to give publicity to the efficacy of his treatment, hoping from the fearful suffering and misery which I experienced pretenders. My disease has been that of physical and men-tal debility which follows in consequence of the indiscretion in youth. The agonies which I endured are, perhaps unnecessary for me to detail; they are known to those who have experienced them. Suffice it to say, that having called the services of Dr. L. J. Czapkay into requisition, all my expectations which I may have formed of him were more than realized. I would therefor, recommend Dr. Czap kay to all who may find themselves afflicted with that dreadful malady, my object in doing so being sympathy for suffering humanity, and a heartfelt desire of relieving D. J. DAHLEE, Printer. State of California, city and county of San Francisco, ss.

On this thirty-first day of July A. D. 1856, before me, Wm. Jewett, personally appeared D. J. Dahlee, known to me who, being duly sworn, did depose and say, that the contents of the card herewith signed by him is true. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above writ-W. C. Jewett, [L s.]

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The present Directory of the Institute, with the light of
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fact, beyond a doubt, that an Industrial Exhibition can be
gotten up in this city and conducted to a successful termination, enter upon the task before them with buoyant hopes
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While it will be the constant aim of the members of the
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secured already to its projectors and those who have aided
them in the enterprise, the hearty thanks and commendations of all who feel an interest in the progress and welfare
of our State. That Exhibition presented in a tangible
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Persons throughout the State and adjacent Territories are requested to communicate such facts relative to the natural resources and the facilities for industrial pursuits in their respective districts as may be deemed by them important; also to give reliable information concerning the geology and iminerology of their particular localities: and a committee of scientific and practical men will be appointed to prepare's report based upon the information thus derived. We cordially invite co-operation of all classes, believing that all are interested in making this an Exhibition worthy of general notice and admiration.

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Jand. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 30th day of April 1858. ELIZA HALL. [Seal.] STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY AND COUNTY STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY AND COUNTY of San Francisco.—On this thirtieth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, personally appeared before me, D. B. Hempstead, a Notary Public, dwelling in the city and county aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, ELIZA HALL, wife of Javan Hall, personally known to me to be the individual described in, and who executed the within declaration, as a party thereto, and that said Eliza Hall, wife of said Javan Hall, having been by me first acquainted with the contents of said instrument, acknowledged to me on an examination apart and without the hearing of her said Husband, that she executed the same, freely and voluntarily without fear or compulsion, or undue influence of her said husband, and that she did not wish to retract oluntarily without fear or compulsion, or undue influence f her said husband, and that she did not wish to retract of her said husband, and that she did hot when we are the execution of the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year first above written.

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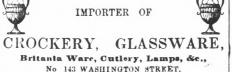
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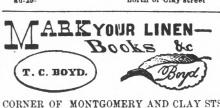
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